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Dear Friend:

This directory will serve, we hope, to acquaint you with the services which Topaz has to offer you in making your stay here as pleasant and purposeful as possible.

You will note as you go through the pages of the directory any places where you can contribute, your interest in your

skill which will be most welcome.

It is true of good citizens and good neighbors everywhere that their life is more satisfactory and enjoyable as they are given opportunities to participate in the life of the community and to serve others.

This directory also will serve to give you an idea of the developments of the City of Topaz during the past year. Ground was broken for the City of Topaz on July 15, 1943, and the first group of residents arrived on September 11, 1942.

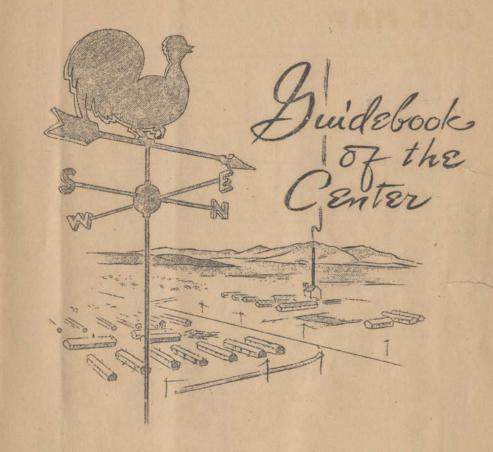
It is important also that ersons who come to live at Topaz are welcome to stay but they're equally welcome to go. It is the purpose of the War Relocation Authority to depopulate the relocation centers as quickly as opportunities for relocation can be found for the residents. An important part of this directory, therefore, is the section on relocation on page 24, and you can make a real contribution to the work of the War Relocation Authority by co-operating through efforts to relocate yourself.

Finally, please note always that we will be glad to have your suggestions and your help in making Topaz the best possible place in which to live for that period before relocation.

Sincerely yours,

Charles F. Ernst

Charles F. Ernst Project Director



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GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Information to include in your letters and cards to the outside?

Probably one of the biggest question marks concerns the location of the project. We are located in west control Utah, about 140 miles by rail southwest of Salt Lake City, and situated in the Sevier Desert.

The elevation near the west center of the project is 4,561 feet above sea level.

The climate, typical of Utah deserts, is characterized by wide fluctuations in daily temperatures, with a maximum of 120 degrees and a minimum of 20 degrees below zero; low precipitation; low humidity; and extended periods of windy weather.

The three distinctive features of Topaz lie, not in its topography, not in its people, but in three freaks of nature. First of all, there is the dust which is composed of the silty learn which ence formed a lake bottom. With the addition of rain, the dust is quickly transformed into a gum-like mixture which has no equal. Thus, we have mud, the second feature. Wind and dust combine to make the third phenomenon of whirlwinds.

The entire project consists of 17,483.51 acres.

Mountains surround us on four sides. To the west is Mt. Topaz, whence the name; to the north and east, Drum Mountains,
so-called because mysterious drum-like noises emanate from
them at night; and Mt. Hinckley to the south.

Thirty-four of the 42 blocks of the city are in use as living quarters.

Topaz, the fifth largest city in the state, is situated in Millard County.
Welcome to Topaz!

THE PEOPLE

Newcomers, may we present the residents of Topaz? These natives you see around you formerly resided in such cities in California as San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Mrtinez, Alameda, San Mateo, Richmond, San Leandro, Centerville, Mt. Eden, Niles, Alvarado, Newark, San Lorenzo, Pescadero, Albany, Menlo Park and Redwood City.

The majority of them are urbanites. Only 248, according to an occupational survey by the Placement office, were farmers. The others were grouped in professional, somi-professional, managorial and official, clerical, sales, domestic service, personal service, building service, nursery, fishery, forestry and other skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled occupations.

The first volunteers from Tanforan set foot in Topaz on Sept. 11, 1942. and laid foundations for the teeming city you

At its peak, the population of Topaz was 8,156; however, with the relocation program in full progress, figures have docreased to slightly more than 7,000.

These are your new neighbors in Topaz. You will be meeting them in the dining halls, in the laundry rooms and in the various offices and occupational activities throughout Topaz. Soon, they will be not just neighbors, but friends.

So, newcomers, meet your new friends!

ADMINISTRATION AREA

In the north central outskirts of the city the administration buildings are found in the following order: in the extreme north by the main gate, the Internal Security pass office; directly south, the Administration Building #A; the adjoining building, the Administration Building #B; next, the post office; and lastly, along the line, the Fire Department.

Administration Building #A consists of the following divisions and services: procurement, mail and files, transportation, personnel, mess management, carrier service, Western Un-

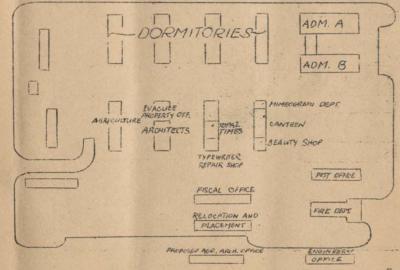
ion Telegram, switchboard, and the offices of the deputy and assistant directors.

Administration Building #B houses the offices of the project director and the assistant project director. Also there are the Community Services, Project Reports, Community Welfare. Education, Project Attorney, and Statistics divisions, The relocation and employment officer has his office in the annex which joins these two administration buildings.

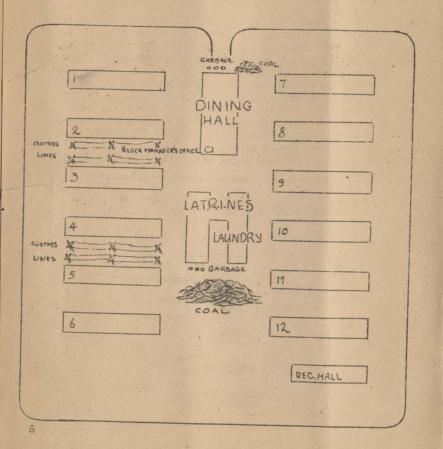
Running parallel and directly west of the fire house is the relocation office where employment, student relocation, issuence of ration books, and other services in respect to resettlement are performed. Directly west of the post office is the fiscal and timekeeping unit.

Barrack #10 in Block #1 houses the Community Council which

is our City Hall.



THE BLOCK



BLOCK SETUP



Welcome to our block! Every Topaz residential block is uniform. With 12 berracks to a block, there are a community dining hall, laundry room, block manager's office, and a latrine to serve each block. Every block has two sets of outdoor clotheslines in addition to the indoor. Block capacity is 250 to 300 persons.

Every block is represented in the Community Council and Cooperative Enterprises. Block shopping is being regularly done by the block people in a round robin arrangement. Block meetings are held when emergencies and regular block issues occur. Oral and written bulletins are prepared for the general public.

A block manager is available for the general welfare, sided by an assistant. Janitars, firemen, and a yardman are furnished.

The dining hall personnel is composed mainly of the block residents. The main dish in the menu is diversified: fish twice weekly, perk sausage, liver, heart, tongue, chop sucy, tripe, reast pork, spare ribs and meatless days.

Each block has its nurse who first handles all medical cases arising within her section. For an ambulance service she is the person to see.

BLOCK MANAGER ON

- He is the man to see when the lights go out, when the extra mettress for the visitor is needed, when minor complaints due to block matters irritate you. The block manager plans and executes the upkeep of the block, both montally and physically.

He furnishes the coal when the cold weather arrives, he sun-

tervises graveling, outdoor and interior improvements.

The assists in second and third class mail distribution, he is the man for you to go to for anything that concerns the block, community and individual problems.

Daily, except Sunday, the block managers regularly attend their center-wide meetings at Rec 33. The constant consultation and immediate attention deservedly turns their lot into the lieison category between the administration officials and



WORKING HOURS

The following work schedule is the approximate program which has been used during the 1942-1943 seasons:

Summer:

Work (Monday through Friday).	Moals
8 AH to 11:45 AH	Broakfast 7 Ali to 7:45 Ali
1 PM to 5:15 PM	Lunch 12 noon to 12:45 PM
(Saturday)	Dinner 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM

Autumn:

Work (Monday through Friday)	Meals
8:30 AM to 12:30 PM	Broakfast 7:30 AM to 8:15 AM
1:30 PM to 5:30 PM	Lunch 12:30 PM to 1:15 PM
(Saturday)	Dinner 5:45 PM to 6:30 PM
8:30 AM to 12:15 PM	

Winter and Spring:

Work (Monday through Friday)	Meals					
9 All to 1 PL	Breakfast	8	AM	to	8:45	ALL
2 PM to 6 PM	Lunch	1	PH	to	1:45	PM
(Saturday) 9 AM to 12:45 PM	Dinner	6:15	PM	to	7	PM

Opening and closing hours for the co-operative stores will be correspondingly fifteen minutes earlier than the starting and quitting time for work.

WELFARE

The busiest section in the dity -- the Community Welfare.

For adequate services, four major divisions take core of family counseling, housing, clothing and youth suidance. With the main office in Administration Building #B, the branch offices are at Recs 23 and 30.

The offices at Rec 23 handle the general services for the residents. Branches with offices here are the personal service division and public assistance unit. Hinor to major problems of the residents are serviced here—such as day pusses, funerals, transfers to other centers, soldier visitor service, marriages, housekeeping and medical referrals:

At Rec 30 are the shoe rationing, youth counseling, clothing, and housing offices. All requests under these divisions are handled directly.

For travel grants and relocation consultation, a recident must go to the relocation office.



Cur Topaz Times, wimeographed tri-weekly, is the medium through which the residents are informed about the center doings. With a circulation of 3,500, it highlights the topical and the lighter news of Topaz, both in English and Japanese.

With the distinction of being the best of all relocation center magazines, Trek was enthusiastically in demand from outside sources as well as from the residents. With the third and final issue in June, 1943, Trek wrote "finis", via relocation.

CONSUMER CO-OPERATIVE

An important organization in Topaz is the huge network which comprises the Consumer Co-operative. Dedicated to the mutual welfare of the residents, the co-operative offers numerous services.

Open all day from Monday through Friday and a half day on Saturday, the following are situated in Rec 26: shoe repairing, electrical repairing (radios, electrical appliances), dry cleaning (done in Delta), hand laundry, banking services (fee charged for cashing checks other than government-issued), administrative office, mail order service (Sears Roebuck).

Located in Rec 19, the general canteen sells tobacco, drugs, magazines and newspapers, hardware, groceries (non-rationed food). It is here that you will also find the soda fountain and a magazine subscription department. The canteen is open all day from Monday through Saturday. On Sunday, newspapers only are sold in the afternoon.

In Rec 12 are the dry goods, shoe and clothing stores, which are open all day from Monday through Saturday.

The Administration canteen, west of Administration Building #B and the post office, sells tobacco, magazines, fruits, and sodas. The canteen is open all day from Monday through Saturday.

Also in the same building is the beauty parlor which is open all day from Honday through Saturday.

Barber shops are situated in the Laundry rooms of Blocks 8 and 41 and are open all day from Honday through Friday and a half day on Saturday.

The photo service, offered in 2-12-CD, maintains the same hours as the barber shop.

Every weekday evening, and often during weekends, movies are offered in Rec 32.

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SERVICES

As in any metropolis of this size, cortain services are necessary to the volfare of every resident. Some fall under the heading of necessity while others are frankly for ontertainment.

PAY STATION

The pay station where one may receive both clothing and pay checks is located northwest of the general cantoon in Block 19.

POST OFFICE

The post office, situated south of the administration buildings, takes care of all the duties common to post offices throughout the country. Due to the shortage of mailmen, second and third class mail is handled by the block managers.

The fire station is next door, south of the post office. Firemen may be surmoned by special phones placed throughout the city. The phones may be distinguished by their red boxes attached to telephone poles whose bases are mainted with black and white stripes. These phones are so placed only for emergency use, which includes not only fire, but other matters needing the attention of Internal Security or the hospital. Residents are cautioned not to use the phones for any other purpose except those mentioned above. Look for your phone now and remember the location.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Sub-stations for safety wardens are scattered throughout the center to assist residents in trouble. If you are unable to locate a sub-station, you may use the emergency phone to call the field headquarters of the Internal Security in Rec 11. A 24-hour watch is maintained.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The placement office in the relocation building, west of the fire station, is open during office hours to take applications of workers and find suitable positions for them.

LIBRARIES

Finally, the library in Rec 16 offers a wide range of reading for those seeking amusement. For the Japanese-reading, there is a separate library in Rec 41. Both libraries are open daily through office hours and in the evening from Monday through Saturday.



COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

Community Council . . . a legislative body which consists of one representative from each residential block.

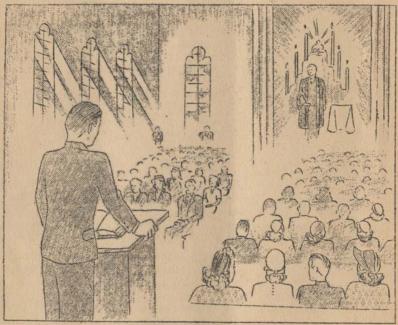
Qualifications

for Councilman . . .a candidate for councilman must be twenty-one years of age or over; he may be either a citizen or an alien.

Term of office. . . . six months with no compensation.

"The Community Council will be authorized to establish regular and special committees and commissions as may be necessary to carry out its duties and functions and co-operate with the project director in promoting the general welfare of the residents. The duties of the council will be to act as a legislative body regarding policies and procedures within the framework of the WRA regulations. The council will also act in a liaison capacity between the residents and the administration."

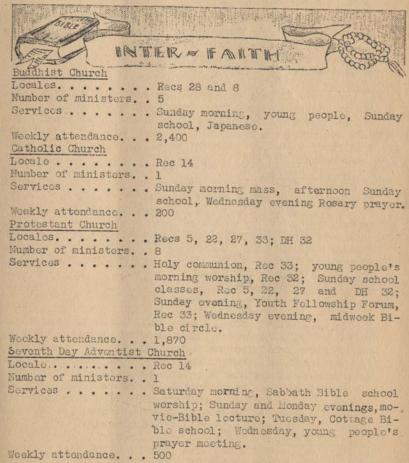
CHURCHES



The first community-wide organizations to be established in the City of Topaz were the churches of the various faiths. Here the four major religions, namely, Buddhist, Catholic, Protestant and Seventh Day Adventist, downate over the week end activities. Approximately 4,970 persons attend the weekly services, the largest social function of the center.

In order to co-ordinate the various churches, Topaz has an Inter-Faith Ministerial Association which meets at Rec 33. Here, too, the Inter-Faith maintains a library of its own for the residents' use.

SCHEDULES



SCHOOLS

Schools in Topaz? Certainly. The Community School Program is divided into four departments, namely, Pre-School Nurseries, Elementary, Junior-Senior High School, and Adult Education. These departments are project wide in their responsibility and participation.

PRE-SCHOOL

Organized to relieve the mothers of Topaz so that they may aid in the project program. Four centers, Recs 9, 13, 27, and 37, accommodate the children from two to five years of age. Here the child can romp and play with toys and study facilities under the able tutorship of the appointive and resident personnel.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Mountain View. . .In District #1 the pupils .60 to Mountain View School located in Block #8. Blocks #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 36, and 37 attend this school.

Desert View. . .Desert View Elementary School is situated southeast of the city in Block #41. Elementary students in Blocks #7, 14, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33, 34, 35, 33, 39, 40, 41, and 42 attend this school.

JUNIOR-SEJIOR HICH SCHOOL

The Junior-Senior High School is composed of grades 7 to 12 inclusive. Classes are held in the high school buildings in Block #32. Shortly these classes will be moved from Block #32 to the new high school building being constructed on the high school plaza. Distinct achievements of this program were the '43 Ramblings, the student body play, "Our Town", athletic and program relationships with outside schools, and the graduating class of 226. The Elementary and Junior-Senior High School programs are organized in harmony with the standards of the Utah State Board of Education and the credits are recognized on the same basis as any state school program.

For those students who have graduated from high school and vocationally minded groups, the Adult Education Department of-

fers a rich curriculum for afternoon and evening study. Detailed information for prospective students is available at the Adult Education office at 8-7-E. Some of the courses for which instruction is given are art, basic English, bookkeeping, cabinet making, first aid, Japanese language, mathematics, penmanship, typing, artificial flower making, basket making, carpentry, spoken English, flower arrangement, lectures, music, sewing, and Junior College courses.

RECREATION

The Community Education Program assumes responsibility for leadership in recreational activities for the children of the project. Suitable play equipment is being installed to care for the needs of the various age groups. For the older groups many activities are available such as:

BASEBALL. . . . Baseball diamonds are located at Blocks #15, 21, south of Block #37, and in the high

school plaza.

BRIDGE. This game has been temporarily cancelled.

TENNIS. . . . For club membership a fee of 50¢ is required and monthly dues of 10¢, all of which is to be used to defray operational expenses. There are three courts north of Block #3.

FOOTBALL. . . . Interdivisional as well as block leagues will be formed. The high school plaza is the football field area.

VOLLEY BALL . . . Block leagues will be formed. A court will be constructed in every other block.

SUMO. Temporarily, sumo is being held in the southwest corner of the high school plaza.

REC HALLS

Recreation Hall 3. . . . Community Education Section

4. . . Girls' Clubroom

5. . . Sewing School

6. . . Judo, Goh, Shogi

7. . . Art School

 Open, Buddhist Sunday School, Grade School gym

9. . . Pre-School

10. . . Recreation Ward #1

11. . . Internal Security Field Office

12. . Dry Goods Store

13. . . Pre-School

14. . . Catholic, Seventh Day Adventist churches

16. . .Library

19. . . Canteen

20. . Recreation Ward #2

22. . . Protestant Church

23. . . . Community Welfare: public assistance, personal service

26. . . Co-operative services; 'shoe, 'radio repairs, cleaners, mail orders, banking

27. . . Pre-School, Sunday School

28. . . Buddhist Church

29. . . Crafts

30. .. Community Welfare: dothing, housing, student relocation

31. . . Open, High School gym; movies at night

32. . . Movies, High School gym

35. . . Inter-Faith Council; west end, block

managers' headquarters.

34. . . Open, Recreation Ward #4, block rec hall space

35. . . Sewing School

36. . . Recreation Ward #3

37. . . Nursery School

38. . . Block rec hall space

39. . . Songfest (Utai)

40. . . Japanese Library

41. . . Grade School gym and auditorium

42. . . Scout Lodge

Recreation halls 1 and 2 are open.

HOSPITAL

Minor cases may first appeal to their block nurses, who will administer aid. In emergencies, call the block nurse who will summon the ambulance to take the patient to the hospital.

In the out-patient department are the medical, dental and eye clinics. The medical clinic is open in the morning by appointment or for emergencies only. The general medical clinic is open every afternoon from Monday through Friday and on Saturday mornings.

The dental and eye clinics are open all day from Monday

through Friday, and on Saturday morning.

The medical social service department of the hospital

solves special problems dealing with illnesses.

The hospital consists of four bed units-men's ward, women's ward, pediatrics, and communicable diseases; out-patient department, surgery, public health department, two warehouses, nurses' and doctors' quarters, dining room and laundry.

Hospital visiting hours are from 2:30 to 3 PM and from 7:30

to 8 PM.

A W.R.A. chief medical officer is assisted by a resident staff of physicians, surgeons, registered nurses, nurses' aides, and others.

PASS PROCEDURE

Based on experience, it seems that sooner or later it becomes necessary for everyone to make a trip to Delta. If and when that time comes, here is what must be done.

Those who are employed and who desire to transact division business should approach their appointed head, who will make

the necessary request to the pass headquarters.

Those who wish to shop should contact their block managers for permission to go to Delta as a block shopper. In this case, the shopper will fill requests of residents of the block.

If the person is unemployed and has business in Delta, other than shopping, he may apply to the Welfare office in Rec

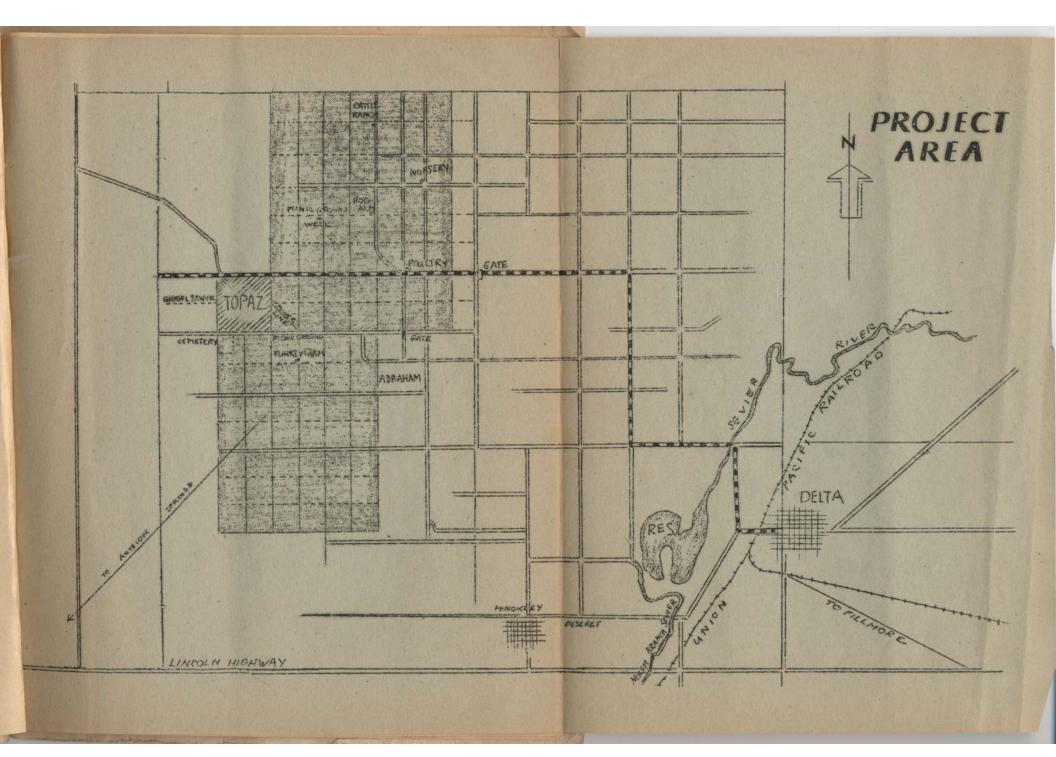
Access without a pass into the project center is permitted from 7 AM to 7 PM through one of four gates, situated in the northwest, northeast, southeast and southwest corners of the center. Residents are cautioned to carry at all times their identification cards which are issued to every person six years of age and over. Children who cannot be expected to understand these rules should be accompanied by adults beyond the city limits.

If, because of work requirements, sickness or other emergency, it is necessary for a resident to leave or enter the center between 7 PM and 7 AM, a pass will be issued. Under no circumstances should anyone ever attempt to leave or to enter

the center by crawling through the fence.

The boundaries of the whole project are identified by red warning signs posted 100 yards apart on which is displayed Proclamation No. 8 in the English and Japanese languages.

The main gate, situated near the administration area, regulates motor-bound traffic and is not open to pedestrians. The gatehouse which is located here performs the following functions: registers visitors, issues 24-hour passes to outlying points, checks incoming and outgoing lists, and issued admission advices to residents seeking readmission to the center after departing on season, indefinite or short term leaves.



OUTSIDE THE FENCE

Within the radii of this area there are the Topaz farms, the towns of Delta and Fillmore, the Antelope Springs camp, and the encircling mountains.

PROJECT FARM

The size of the entire project area is approximately 17,483 acres, of which about 10,000 acres are irrigated for agricultural work. Within this acreage the swine, cattle, and poultry ranches are contributing to the food supply for the center. TOWN OF DELTA

Our neighbor to the east is Delta, a sprawling town of about 1,500 inhabitants, which is 16 miles away. Our chief interest with Delta is that it is our point of embarkation to eastern cities; it also marks the lifeline between Topaz and the railroad. Of secondary importance, Delta is the Mecca of "outside' shoppers.

COUNTY SEAT

The county scat of Fillmore is Topaz's legal center where all legal matters and documents are notarized.

ANTELOPE SPRINGS

Thirty-nine miles southwest of the city, the Antelope Springs camp has been set up for groups of young people under the sponsorship of the Protestant Church.

MOUNTAINS

Our city has been named after Mt. Topaz which overlooks the area from nine miles north of the Drum Mountains, the range that stretches to the northwest of our center.

To the north, the Keg Mountains and the East Tintic Mountains stand against the sky. The contrasting low hills along the edge of this range are called the Granite Mountains. The Canyon Range majestically stretches along the east of our city.

Directly east of Fillmore and directly south of the Canyon Range is the Pahvant Range which means abundant water in the Indian language. To the distant south is Mt. Belnap which rises to a height of 12,000 feet, one of the loftiest peaks in Utah. A former volcanic mountain lies to the southeast of the city; it is called Pahvant Butte or "Sugar Loaf".

Every Topaz resident will eventually come to realize there is a "sesame" to the outside world. . . leaves. The gate of Topaz is open to all residents with desire and hope of assimilating themselves into the normal American communities. Relocation into every walk of life is a print contribution of an average Topaz resident to the nation at war, aiding in the labor shortage. Agricultural, industrial, domestic, cherical, and other jobs are awaiting the potential relocatees, and the Topaz relocation office's special function is to disseminate offers and services to the residents.

Three distinct types of leave clearances are the "gateway" for all Topaz residents after the W.R.A. clearance:

INDEFINITE

In order to qualify for an indefinite leave, a person must have a specific offer and place to go. A hospitality offer from outside friends, a wish to join the family on the outside or to accept a job are qualifications for W.R.A. approval. Persons leaving the center with an indefinite leave may apply for

Japanese Americans. . . may travel anywhere with the excepcash grants. tion of the area under the Western and Eastern Defense Command. For the Eastern Defense area, an approval must be released from the Joint-Board in Washington before an applicant is eligible. There are special conditions for aliens.

Alien. . . The project notifies the U.S. District Attorney's office of the departure of an alien and his first destination. For any further travel he must obtain the permission of the U.S. attorney of the district in which he is located.

Defense workers. . . There is well Defense Plant clearance to be considered for defense workers. while the civil service people must have the Civil Service cance papers.

Finger prints and the identification shoto process are also

"musts" on the list of the indefinite leave person.

ROCED

This is a temporary work loave in a definite county or a group of counties for which both aliens and misei may apply. Provo and Ogden camps are in this branch. Applicants must be first cleared by the relocation office. Workers, in order to qualify, must be at least 16 years of age or over. Those 16 and 17 years of age may obtain leave only if accompanied by a guardian or for W.R.A. supervised camps, such as the Provo summer camp or the Orden camp.

An applicant must have his picture taken and finger printed for the "green card". No cash grants are made for this group. Workers should make arrangements with the employer. A seasonal work permit averages three months, but an extension is granted from the noarest relocation office. Private job offers must have the relocation office's clearance.

SHORT TERM

A worker must get his divisional head's approval before application is requested. There is a check up of a worker's record on the registration form and repatriation, if any, and only after the approval of the local Welfare office is obtained can the applicant's pass be issued. The bus reservation must be made by the individual. On the day of his leave, the person picks up his pass at the relocation office.

A short term leave may be arranged from one to 30 days according to destination and purpose. In this category the general purposes of short terms fall into personal business and job interview. The former application is recommended by the Welfare office and the latter must be approved by the leave office. Both are processed through the leave office.

For an extension, a person may make direct contact well in advance with the center office or with the nearest relocation office.

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" observe fire and safety rules.

" keep your city clean.

" participate in civic events.

" know your city.

" patronize your co-operative personnel.

" participate in all outdoor sports.

3. " meet and know your administrative personnel.

" co-operate with all work divisions.

10. " register for your shoe rationing coupon.

11. " follow the respective block regulations.

12. " watch the Topaz Times for current information and news.

13. " eat at your own dining hall.

14. " go to Administration Building #A to send a telegram.

15. " go to the building directly west of the fire department for relocation and employment information.

16. " see Community Welfare in Recs 23 and 30 for personal and family services.

17. " register your name with the block manager for shopping tours in Delta.

18. " notify your block nurse in case of accidents.

19. " call the carrier to transport baggage.

20. " drink a lot of water, especially on summer days.

21. " consume enough salt to overcome loss through heat.

22. " use the recreation hall in your ward.

23. " take advantage of activities in all the recreation

24. " attend at least one relocation forum before departing on indefinite leave.

25. " relocate.

DONITS

1. Don't use the phones situated throughout the city except in cases of amergency.

believe everything you hear.

crawl through the fence. 4. 17 use the main gate if you are on foot.

move without notifying your block manager. 5. 17

use W.R.A. cars for unauthorized business.

tamper with U.S. mail. 8. "" abuse privileges.

9. 3 destroy city property.

10. # spread rumors.

11. " keep pet animals outside of dogs and cats. 12. 2

visit the hospital outside of visiting hours. 13. "

neglect the block meetings. 14. "

stray beyond the fence before 7 AM and after 7 PM. 15. #

overlook the indefinite leave picture. 16. "

forget to put on your porch lights at night. 17. "

go too close to the fences at night. 18. " touch live or dead game animals.

pour boiling water directly into the laundry tubs. 19. " 20. 17

walk around in the center without a hat (in the summer heat).

21. " waste coal or kindling material.

forget to call for your mail on Saturday afternoons. 22. 1 at the post office.

23. 0 forget the roll call every honday night.

24. " put on two electrical appliances at once. 25. "

take lumber without authorization.





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THE SHIELD

Topaz had no trees during its primary months; they had to be transplanted from surrounding regions. When the hardy trees unfolded their leaves in their new strange environs of this City, the people expressed their appreciation with bucketsful of water. Now that we have nurtured the trees of nature, another one has been adopted, and it, too, has blossomed forth, the tree of the peo-

The Topaz Shield is the symbol through its outlined form araphically representing the population of this center. This shield is actually a breakdown of our center residents of

8500 and the figures denote the various age groups. From the small of the middle to the spire, the bulk of the issei is represented. Most of the nisei, who comprise the majority of the residents, are in the continuously expanding lower branches and trunk.

The design was drawn up as the official shield of Topaz in January, 1943.